

Witnesses in Spain Call Fugitive Beria

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liquidate him before he could trade Russian secrets for a sanctuary.

The rendezvous arranged for contact with the so-called Beria was a beach in front of a large farm located between Malaga and Gibraltar on the Mediterranean coast.

The man carried out specific arrangements which had been made with Gallo, and appeared at the appointed time on the designated beach, walking with two companions. The promise, according to police investigation of the case, was to be surrendered to a qualified representative of the United States.

Gallo, however, did not appear at the rendezvous—he was in custody of local Malaga police at the time as a result of refusal to give information to a man claiming to be a representative of the United States.

This agent, when Gallo refused to cooperate with him on the ground he had not properly identified himself, called Malaga police and Gallo was held for questioning.

It was in this manner that the Spanish national police entered the case. When they established the facts, they offered full cooperation and ordered Gallo's release to carry out any new arrangements which could be made.

By that time, however, the man claiming to be Beria had disappeared—either from the country or deep into Spain's interior.

Spanish police conducted an intense search of the Malaga area, and turned up five witnesses who identified photographs of the real Beria as the man they had seen in the region.

Owners of Farm Also Are Certain

Three of these persons were Spanish people of relatively high position who owned the farm at which the rendezvous was to take place. They were on the beach at the time, they told police, and saw three strange men strolling along the edge of the water.

This was an unusual sight, as the farm is located a mile from the highway and in a lonely section of the coast. The three all identified pictures of Beria as one of the three men. One other, they said, was obviously a Spaniard and the other they described as a foreigner.

The arrangements for the beach rendezvous were made as the result of a meeting Gallo said he originally had with the man claiming to be Beria in Gibraltar. At that time Gallo was unable to deliver any assurances from the United States and a second meeting was scheduled.

The final meeting, to deliver the papers from Sen. McCarthy, was never held, as a result of Gallo's arrest.

Beria, who as head of the Russian secret police organized Red espionage through much of the world, was revealed as purged July 14 when President Kennedy revealed

300 agents to the public.

He was then reported to be in Spain, but his whereabouts or fate

Gallo, wealthy Nicaraguan who dabbles in revolution and international politics, turned up in the United States and told The San Diego Union he had been asked to serve as an intermediary for four high Communists who wanted sanctuary in this country.

He asked The San Diego Union to place him in touch with high government officials. Later, in Spain, Gallo notified The San Diego Union and government officials that one of the men was Beria and he wanted guarantees from either President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon or Sen. McCarthy.

The exact source of Gallo's information has never been disclosed, though it is believed to be someone in Spain. Police are inclined to doubt that Beria could have parachuted into Spain, as originally thought possible, and pointed out any one in his official capacity could have had access to any foreign documents or passports necessary

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Georgia Tech, Michigan and Maryland, all rated among the country's top teams, gained new victories. Georgia Tech defeated Tulane, 27:13; Michigan, 14:13 and Maryland routed Georgia, 40:15. Other major scores: Pitt, 14; Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 19; Texas, 14; Baylor, 14; Arkansas, 7; Duke, 20; Purdue, 14. Complete scores, stories and pictures appear on the sports pages of this morning's San Diego Union.

Official Commentary on Beria

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TWO SEEKING BERIA CLUES

Robert James, The San Diego Union's military editor, and Gene Fuson, San Diego staff writer, are in Madrid investigating Lavrenti Beria's reported escape from Russia.

James, former Associated

Press foreign correspondent

was chief of the AP Moscow

bureau in 1955 and 1956. He

saw Beria in person on many

occasions during his years in

the Kremlin. He headed the

Intelligence Agency.

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Indian Officials Review Nation's Fleet

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 10 (UPI)—President Prasad, accompanied by Prime Minister Nehru, reviewed the Indian Fleet in Bombay Harbor.

The fleet included the battleship Dehra, six destroyers, three frigates, two survey ships, and four minesweepers. It was the first review of the fleet since the

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